BELLS AND CHIMES.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

armies, they tinkled through the ritual of Judaism, they sounded in the Greek garrisons and camps, and they announced the hour of the bath to the Romans. To-day they toll out warnings on lonely, treacherous coats; they warn us of the approach of railway train and trolley car; they call us to meet friend or collector they call us to meet they are called the friend or collector they call us to meet they are called the friend or collector they ca

tablished, the Christians gathered together with as little ostentation as possi-ble. Tradition credits the first use of bells in convoking church congregations to Paulinus, Bishop of Nola, in Campania, about 400 A. D., though Jerome mentions one at an earlier date than this. In the time of Pope Sabianus, early in the seventh century, their use in religious worship was well established. The venerable Bede telas us of their introduction into England in 670 A. D., and the churches throughout Switzerland, Germany, and the Netherlands, especially Belgium, were soon using their bells in calling the faithful to worship. Ritual speedily surrounded the bells. Alcuin tells us they were annointed and blest. Monarchs became their sponsors, and the highest officers of the church officiated. Pope John XIII baptized a bell with his own name, and in the eighteenth century the Bishop of Chalos baptized a peal, speaking of it as a "happy and holy

Except in Scotland, the reformation spared the bells. Even the "passing bell" was retained. But while the prelate was merciful to the bells and preserved them, even though associated with a faith other than his own, the soldier was less merciful. There were few medieval peals which did not mourn the loss of some of their great bells, many being used in the manufacture of cannon, as were those from Rouen Cathedral. Even less worthy causes often explain the disappearance of others. Henry VIII lost a peal of bells that hung in Farrington Without in a of dice with Sir Miles Partridge. The knight himself was soon afterward hung, fitting retribution, although his fate was due more to his having outgambled his prince than to his having

The first big bell brought to America was one purchased by New Haven, April, 1681. Trinity Church, New Haven, now has one of the largest chimes in this country, consisting of ten bells, from E flat to F, weighing 3,030 pounds and cost-ing \$5,250. The chimes of Old Trinity, New York, are undoubtedly the oldest, though nothing definite can be learned of them, except that they came from Eng-Christ Church, Boston, has a beau tiful chime, and Christ Church, Philadel-phia, has a set of bells of historic interest. During the Revolution they were taken down from the tower and sunk in the Delaware to avoid danger of their capture by the English. At the close of belfry. Tradition says that the Myrtilla brought these bells from London, and that afterward, whenever her sails whitened the harbor, the bells were rung in her honor. Philadelphia treasures also the famous Liberty bell, which unverified tradition declares was cracked when proclaiming the adoption of the Declaration

Old St. John, at Portsmouth, N. H., has a bell that was cast by Paul Revere. It was recast from the famous bell that had been brought there by the brave Pepperell after the sacking of the Louisburg Cathedral, in the French and Indian war, and was injured later in a fire. The bells of St. Michael's, Charleston, are widely traveled. They were brought over from England and hung in the steeple in 1761. Twenty later they were taken back to England by the British, when they oc cupied the town, and were not restored until some time after peace was de-

In Vredryck Flypse's old brick church, in Sleepy Hollow, in the Hudson Valley still hangs the bell with the date "1685" on its side, though its pealing has long been still. Other church bells, not so still as this, are those that compose the chime in St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans. These are not only rung for ritualistic ceremonies, but are rung every Sat-urday night in memory of Don Andres onaster y Roxas, whose munificence made the edifice a possibility.

The largest single bell in this country is probably that of Montreal Cathedral. which weighs 28,560 pounds. That in the New York city hall weighed 23,000 pounds. but was recast into five smaller bells. Washington possesses a chime of eleven bells in the tower of the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church, made famous through the interest taken in their installation by Mrs. Grant, wife of President Grant. They were dedicated on November 30, 1871. New York has, in addition to Old Trinity's chimes, carillons at St. Thomas, and at Grace Church. Albany, Montreal, Toronto, several other cities, possess excellent sets

Russia has long claimed the largest bell in the world, though a recent traveler in Burma states he has seen a st larger one, which can easily hold fift The great bell of Moscow was first cast in the reign of Boris Godunof. tons, was fifty-four feet in circumference and had walls two feet in thickness. The



Pour a teaspoonful of Omega Oil in a cup of boiling water, hold the mouth and nose close to the cup, and inhale the arising steam. The steam carries the healing properties of the Oil into the throat and lungs, giving quick relief. Also rub the nose and forehead with the Oil 10c., 25c. 50c.

Few inanimate things have been so value of the material alone was placed closely associated with the religious and at \$1,750,000. It fell in the great fire of

Bells have celebrated national victories cost £3,000. Big Ben, at Westminster, Bells have celebrated national victories and have been tolled to signalize defeats. Their merry peals have announced the holiday, the wedding, and the christening. The massacre of St. Bartholomew followed the signal of a bell. Things solem and things sacred, things sorial and things commercial, things trivial and things assetul are all associated with ebell; yet around it gathers graceful sentiment and old tradition.

Bells are most closely associated with a their character of the first trivial and thurches. During the days of persecution and until the church was firmly established, the Christians gathered to restrict the succession of the first trivial and things continued to the signal of a bell. Things social and things commercial, things trivial and things commercial, things trivial and things commercial, things trivial and things associated with the bell; yet around it gathers graceful sentiment and old tradition.

Bells are most closely associated with a therefore the first time, was soul.

The curfew is said to still survive at soul. The useful diurnal bell, at 8 in the morning, is for the most part replaced by the factory white the center of attraction in the Blue Mins Potter, both house guests of Mrs. Roosevelt, wore white satin.

White Lace and Diamonds.

White Lace and Diamonds of the word was firmly established the customary ostume for a young school-till, it was of dark blue with pale blue the center of attraction in the discretance of the most part replaced by the factory whit neath it lie scattered fragments loosened by the strokes of the heavy hammer which is necessary to make it sound.

The chime, or carillon, is native to Belgium, where Peter van den Gheyn put up a modest octave of bells at Louvain.

Now large carillons of forty belis and loose to from domestic tyranny and a diamond tlara.

emn and doleful changes on the 14th of May of each year, being the anniversary of my dolocese to ring a grand of the bodice and the sleeves, with tiny spangles of gold, a chain of spleudid pearls, a diamond festooned necklace, and happy release from domestic tyranny and a diamond tlara.

German Ambassador, wore black veivet embossed with a pattern of flowers, a satin, the lace embroidered with gold some through. It was past 11 o'clock before the line of guests had gone through, and after pearls, a diamond festooned necklace, and happy release from domestic tyranny and a diamond tlara. more are common there and are heard wretchedness." for vast distances over the flat fields of the Netherlands, as the bells of St.

Peter's reach the ear across the Campagna

of the continent, they are not less beautiful in tone. The bells of Christ Church, Oxford, were greatly admired by Handel, and Queen Elizabeth once paid tribute to the beauty of those at St. Leonard, in Shoreditch, by stopping to listen to them as she returned to London. The largest peal in the English island is probably that of St. Paul's, consisting of twelve bells, of which the tenor weighs sixtyfour hundredweight. The English have been styled "the ringing isle."

Bell ringing is an art. In England social progress of man as bells. They 1706, and wast again cast in 1733, when the where the bells are for the most part jangled on the war horses of the earliest nobles in their enthusiasm threw into hung with rope and wheel, pealing and armies, they tinkled through the ritual the molds silver, gold and jewels. This ringing the chimes is accomplished by a

Now large carillons of forty bells and happy release from domestic tyranny and a diamond tiara.

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To-morrow-The Revival of Dancfrom Rome. While the carillons of Eng- ing.

ARMY AND NAVY RECEPTION.

IN THE BLUE ROOM.

The Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks, Mr. Robert Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fairbanks, Mr. Richard M. Fairbanks, Mrs. John W. Timmons, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Bacon, Miss Bacon, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Cortelyou, Miss Grace Hinds, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Charles D. Palmer, Mr. Luke E. Wright, jr., the Attorney General and Mrs. Bonaparte, the Postmaster General and Mrs. Meyer, Miss Alice Meyer, Miss Julia Meyer, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Newberry, Miss Newberry, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Garfield, Mr. George F. Porter, the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Jasper Wilson, Miss Wilson, the Secretary of Commerce and Labor and Mrs. Straus, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hochstadter.

The Secretary to the President and Mrs. Loeb, Col. and Mrs. C. S. Bromwell, Commander and Mrs. W. S. Sims, Miss Isabella L. Hagner, Hon. and Mrs. Rudolph Forster, Miss Isabel Gaisburg, Hon. and Mrs. M. C. Latta, Mrs. J. H. Bullen.

Hon. and Mrs. Robert Shaw Oliver, Miss Oliver, Hon. and Mrs. H. L. Satterlee, Mrs. William P. Hamilton.

Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, Mrs. J. W. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Luce, Miss Ida Van Voorhis, Capt. and Mrs. Milton F. Davis, Mrs. F. P. Hall, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. F. C. Ainsworth, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. B. Aleshire, Miss M. D. Aleshire, Miss D. D. Aleshire, Miss Margaret Michie, Brig. Gen. James Allen, Lieut. Gen. J. C. Bates, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. H. C. Corbin, Brig. Gen. William Crozier, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. G. B. Davis, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. P. Duvall, Miss C. L. Miller, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. C. R. Edwards, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. E. A. Garlington, Miss Garlington, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. P. Hall, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. L. Marshall, Miss Frances M. Marshall, Mrs. John A. Marshall, Miss Carey Marshall, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Arthur Murray, Miss Murray, Miss C. M. Murray, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp, Brig. Gen. George H. Torney, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. C. H. Whipple, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. W. Wotherspoor

The Admiral of the Navy and Mrs. Dewey, Lleut. Commander H. V. Butler, Mrs. Butler, Miss Butler, Rear Admiral and Mrs. G. Blocklinger, Mrs. E. A. Tonner, the Judge Advocate General of the Navy and Mrs. Campbell, the Chief Constructor of the Navy, the Chief of the Bureau of Equipment of the Navy and Mrs. Cowles, Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. N. Hemphill, Miss Hemphill, the Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy and Mrs. Hollyday, Rear Admiral and Mrs. R. R. ingersoll, Rear Admiral and Mrs. E.-H. C. Leutze, Miss Leutze, Rear Admiral T. C. Mc-Lean, Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. Marix, Miss Marix, the Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance of the Navy and Mrs. Mason, the Chief of the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy and Mrs. Pillsbury, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Raymond P. Rodgers, Miss Rodgers, the Surgeon General of the Navy and Mrs. Rixey, the Paymaster General of the Navy.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. G. F. Elliott, Capt. and Mrs. R. S. Hooker, Col. and Mrs. F. L. Denny, Miss Denny, Col. and Mrs. George Richards, Col. C. H. Lauchhelmer

The Chief Justice, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Francis, Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Mason, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Harlan, Miss Harlan, Miss Ruth Harlan, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Harlan, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Karrick, Mr. Justice and Mrs. White, Mr. James White, Miss Miles, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Peckham, Mrs. Henry A. Peckham, Mr. Justice and Mrs. McKenna, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus S. Day, Mr. Justice Moody.

Hon. William P. Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Briggs, Mr. Leland S. Briggs, Mr. Benjamin F. Briggs, Mr. Eugene H. Briggs, the Speaker of

Capt. A. W. Butt, Capt. S. A. Cheney, Capt. H. R. Lay, Lleut. H. W. Osterhaus, Lieut. Semmes Read, Lieut. G. J. Rowcliff, Lieut. Chauncey

the House, Miss Cannon, Mrs. E. X. Le Seure, Mrs. J. L. Loose.

Hon, and Mrs. H. C. Lodge, Mr. John E. Lodge, Hon. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mr. Sheldon Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hapgood, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Perkins, Mr. R. P. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Leonard Wood, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. S. B. M. Young, Brig, Gen. John M. Wilson, Miss Lella W. Waller, Miss Florence C. Brooks, Hon. and Mrs. Horace White, Miss Grace Potter, Miss Corinne D. Robinson, Hon, and Mrs. William Austin Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Miss Hopkins, Miss Georgianna Hopkins, Miss Elizabeth Crafts, Lieut. and Mrs. Roger Williams, Miss Fanny Mclivaine, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. L. McCawley, Mrs. Richard H. Townsend, Hon. and Mrs. John F. Dryden, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson. Lieut. and Mrs. U. S. Grant, third, Mr. Edward Root, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. I. S. Catlin, Hon. and Mrs. S. B. Elkins, Miss Katherine Elkins, Mr. S. B. Elkins, jr., Mr. Davis Elkins, Mr. Richard Elkins, Miss Louisa L. Schuyler, Miss Georgina Schuyler, Col. and Mrs. William M. Black, Col. and Mrs. Jefferson R. Keen, Col. Enoch M. Crowder, Maj. and Mrs. Frederick S. Foltz, Miss Sherman, Mrs. P. H. Sheridan, Misses Sheridan, Mr. William Rucker, Countess de Bede, Mr. Fred W. Carbenter, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lewisohn, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burlingame, Eliot Gregory, esq., Mr. Charles A. Munn, Mrs. Robert J. Wynne, Miss Ida Wynne, Hon. Sydney Fisher, Hon, and Mrs. Clifford Siftch, Dr. Henri S. Boland, Mr. Robert E. Young, Hon. Romulo Escobar, Hon. Manuel A. de Quevedo, Hon. Carlos Sollerier, Hon, and Mrs. Elihu Root, Mrs. Slater, Hon. Paul Morton, Mrs. Samuel Chauncey, Hon. and Mrs. A. G. Dayton, Rear Admiral and Mrs. S. B. Luce, Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. T. Mahan, Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. M. Folger, Rear Admiral and Mrs. R. D. Evans, Mrs. C. C. Marsh, Mrs. H. I. Sewell, Mrs. F. T. Evans, Campbell Becher, esq., Mrs. Henry Becher, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Day, Sir William MacGregor, Hon. Franklin Murphy, Miss Murphy, Mrs. William B. Bourn, Miss Maude Bourn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bacheller, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Stickney, Mrs. Garret A. Hobart, Mrs. Garret A. Hobart, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Irvine, Miss Miller, Mr. Charles Lahrop Pack, Mr. Gustav H. Schwab, Mr. James J. Hill, Hon, George C. Pardee, Dr. John Hays Hammond, Dr. Charles R. Van Hise, Dr. I. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George W. Goethals, Miss Christine Roosevelt, Miss Christine Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, jr., Lieut. Commander Andre M. Proctor, Mrs. John R. Proctor, Dr. W. S. Bigelow, Mr. J B. White, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bishop, Prof. Henry S. Graves, Miss Takahira, Mr. C. F. Brooker, Mrs. Richard W. Gilder, Miss Arneld, Col. and Mrs. John Pitcher.

SIMPSON'S PLACE FILLED.

E. R. Macqueen Promoted to Principal of Takoma School.

E. R. Macqueen, a teacher of the eighth grade at Dennison School, has been transferred, and promoted to the principalship of the Takoma School, the position made vacant by the removal of Horton Simpson, who was dismissed from service

by the board of education, at a meeting held in the Franklin Building. Simpson disappeared about the time Miss Abbie M. Coultry, a teacher of the Hubbard School, died following an operation. No mention was made of Miss Coul-

TRIES TO DISCREDIT WITNESS. Sugar Trust's Counsel Delays Trial

of False Weight Suit. New York, Feb. 18.-Nearly the whole day's session to-day in the government's suit against the American Sugar Refining Company was confined to the cross examination of Richard Whalley, the government's witness, and the special attorney employed by the Treasury to watch the weighing by the sugar com-

The purpose of the defendant's counse was obviously to discredit the witness try, except when it was announced that before the jury by dragging in various Miss Helen Marriam would temporarily unsavory features of his private life, and the details of his divorce and remarriage.

FAREWELLS SAID

Continued from Page One.

Wears Black Velvet.

diamonds in her hair.

Pink Crepe de Chine.

white fulle trimmings. Miss Godov, the stairs, daughter of the Mexican Minister to Cuba, wore rose pink and white, with

peach blow crepe de chine. Vice President, wore violet chiffon vel-vet, with a fall of Italian lace about the The guests remained longer than usual several corsage pins of diamonds.

the former Secretary of State, now Sena- the lights were out in the old mansion.

Pearl Brocaded Satin,

Mrs. Oliver, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, was in pearl brocaded Philadelphia, was in black Chantilly lace. ENTERTAINED AT THE DEWEY. satin, and diamonds and pearls. Mrs Porter, wife of Maj. David D. Porter who was formerly Miss Mattingly, was one of the handsomest women in the Blue Room, in jetted black net, with brilliants, and diamonds on her neck and night.

Mrs. Richard Townsend was in deep vio-let chiffon velvet and tulle, heavily em-let chiffon velvet and tulle, heavily embroidered with the same shade, the em- civic affairs. broidery being outlined and festooned Mr. Woodward's mother and his sister, Wheatley assisted Mrs Reed at the tea with rhinestones, a diamond dog collar and tiara. Mme. Guzman, wife of the first secretary of the Colombian Legation, wore white satin. Mrs. John Doyle Carmody wore dull blue radium silk with mody wore duli blue radium silk with oriental embroidery. Baroness Preuschen, wife of the naval attache of the Austrian Embassy, wore heavy white satin and

Mrs. Young, wife of the second secre-tary of the British Embassy, wore white Liberty silk with bolero of oriental embroidery. Mrs. Bromwell was in pale embroidery of blue, the square train having a broad band of the embroidery. Miss Brawner wore a Princess gown of

Mrs. McBride, wife of Dr. McBride, of utes. Waukesha. Wis., who was formerly Miss Michigan was the slogan of every one Grace Stelle, of this city, wore a white present, and tribute was paid the Wolverce robe over white satin, and pearls. Miss Remey, daughter of Rear Admiral Remey, wore pale yellow striped Juliet of Mr. Cannon. cloth over pale yellow silk. Mme. Portela wore white satin. Mrs. Rixey, wife of Rear Admiral Rixey, wore white satin. Mrs. Wood, wife of Gen. Leonard Wood,

house guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, wore black net heavily jetted. Embroidery of Crystal, Mrs. McCawley, wife of Lieut, Col. Charles L. McCawley, wore heavy white

brocaded satin with trimmings and embroidery of crystal, a touch of pink velvet on the bodice, and diamond dog collar and tiara. Mrs. Harlan, wife of Mr. Justice Harlan, wore black velvet and Erlanger Opera Company will be housed point lace, with superb pearls. Miss Laura Harlan wore pale gray

satin, and Miss Ruth Harlan was in black. Mrs. Cowles, sister of the President, and wife of Rear Admiral Cowles, wore pale blue brocaded satin and dia-Mrs, Richard Harlan Wore white satin. Mrs. Hinds, sister of Mrs. Cortelyou wore white satin and lace. Mrs. Archibald Hopkins were black brocaded satin with jetted net sleeves and yoke. The Hon. Mrs. James, wife of the military attache of the British Embassy, wore white satin with trimming of pearl embroidery on the bodice, forming a sort of bertha

Dog Collar of Pearls.

Mrs. Holmes, wife of Mr. Justice Holmes, were black net over black silk, with dog collar of pearls and diamonds. Miss Hagner wore handsome white brocaded satin with trimming of rose point lace, Mrs. Robert J. Wynne, wife of the United States consul general to London. wore white net embroidered in gold, with bands of gold embroidery, and dlamonds. Miss Wynne wore a princesss gown of white net embroidered, with a bandeau of silver in her hair, and pink roses. Mrs. Sheridan, widow of Gen. Phil

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW

to-day. It reads, "Buy a bottle of GOWAN'S PNEUMONIA PREPA-RATION and be prepared against sudden attacks of pneumonia, croup, colds, infiammation, and congestion troubles." Pains and soreness in chest and throat are relieved quickly. External, rapidly absorbed. All druggists.

Sheridan, garnet velvet, and Miss Sheridan pink satin. The younger Miss Sheridan wore black satin and carried violets. Miss Margaret Brooks wore white net over white silk. Miss Maitland Marshall wore white crepe de chine. Miss Chris-tine Roosevelt wore white crepe de chine, with sleeve draperies of white tulle. Viscountess de Martel, wife of the third secretary of the French Embassy, wore white satin. Mme. von Livonius, wife of the military attache of the German Emfilled each hamlet with peals and every Gen. Garlington, of the General Staff, bassy, wore white crepe de chine, emtown with chimes until the island has been styled "the ringing isle."

Wore white satin and gold lace, and Miss broidered with crystal, trimmed with been styled "the ringing isle."

Garlington was in blue satin, with silver lace, with diamonds and pearls. Mrs.

Dryden, wife of former Senator Dryden, of New Jersey, wore apricot brocaded satin, with point lace on the bodice and Mme, Jusserand, wife of the French a panel of point lace on the skirt, a dia-Ambassador, wore black velvet, with mond dog collar, a string of pearls, a fes-Venetian lace, diamond dog collar, and tooned necklace of diamonds, and a tiara tiara. Mrs. Bryce, wife of the British of diamonds. Mrs. Guggenheim wore gold Ambassador, were pale blue satin bro-cade, with festoons of black lace, diamond spoon were yellow brocaded satin, with cade, with festoons of black lace, diamond point lace. Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe wore plaque about her neck, and a spray of pale yellow satin, with festoons of soft

liamonds in her hair.

Baroness Takahira, wife of the Japa- Mrs. J. L. Loose, of Kansas City, wore ese Ambassador, wore a stunning gown white satin and jets, with dian at the front door, or to talk on the telephone; they clear the galleries of the Senate for executive session, and amuse the baby when they decorate his rattle. Bells have celebrated national victories

The largest swinging bell is Great Paul. It took eight hours to melt the twenty grew to have an unenviable reputation, and Bunyan, once bell ringer at Elstow, forsook the occupation for the good of his white and gold, and a number of superb diamonds. Her young daughter, three furnaces being employed, and it soul. Weight controlled the soul of white in the diamonds and sort of minor clergy. As a class they grew to have an unenviable reputation, and Bunyan, once bell ringer at Elstow, forsook the occupation for the good of his who accompanied her parents to a White superb diamonds. Her young daughter, calderon wore white messaline, with Grecian bands of white in her hair. Miss thouse reception for the first time, was chine, and Miss Potter, both house guests

Roosevelt and the members of the Cabi-The young Countess Alexandra Berns- chat in the Blue Room before forming torff wore shell pink crepe de chine with into procession again for the ascent of

General Handshaking

There was a very general hand-shaking cluding bolidays). rose pink trimmings. Her cousin and guest, Miss Canalizo, of New York, wore guests, and then the aids led the Chief neach blow crene do chine.

There was yety general hand-shaking chind guests and with the lingering midstone open 9 a. m. to 430 p. Smithsonian Institution—Open 9 a. m. to 430 p. Confinement to the restricted limits usual neach blow crene do chine.

There was yety general hand-shaking chind guests and with the lingering midstone—Open 9 a. m. to 430 p. Confinement to the restricted limits usual neach blow crene do chine. Executive and his wife and the Cabinet p. m. Mrs. Wadsworth, wife of Maj. W. A. Wadsworth, house guest of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, wore a striking costime in this administration. A burst of and Mrs. Roosevelt, wore a striking costime in this administration. A burst of a burst o tume of deep yellow brocaded satin, trim-appliause followed them up the stairway of Art-Open 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. In the case of Cadet Calvin M. Smith, med with narrow bands of sable and lace, with a chain of pearls, a spray of diamonds in her hair, and diamond necklace.

Mrs. Garret A. Holart, widow of the official functions of President and Mrs. Theodore Roose
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Mrs. Garret A. Holart, widow of the curtain fell upon the official functions of the curtain fell upon the official functions of the curtain fell upon the official functions of the curtain fell upon the offic

decollete bodice, a dlamond dog collar about the reception room and corridor, and necklace, which hung below it, and and a goodly sized company remained for a diamond bowknot in her hair, and supper in the upper corridor with the President and Mrs. Rorsevelt, and it was Mrs. U. S. Grant, third, daughter of well toward the wee small hours before tor-elect, Root, of New York, wore a Mr. and Mrs. John Jamison, of Paris beautiful gown of fine black net studded and New York, who are at the New thickly with tiny gold spangles, a broad Willard for the season, were among the band of cloth of gold about the bottom of guests. Mrs. Jamison looked beautiful in band of cloth of gold about the bottom of the trailing skirt, and a girdle of the same, with embroidery of gold, a diamond collar, and a pendant of diamonds and collar, and a pendant of diamonds and collar, which pink roses and pearls, with a superb diamond necklace. Mrs. Edith Armes, of Indiana, wore a directoire gown of Cabin John Bridge, Catholic University, and Alexof Indiana, wore a directoire gown of blue silk. Miss M. T. Atkinson wore a Doucet gown of pastel blue velvet and chiffon made empire. Miss Atkinson, of

MR. WOODWARD A VISITOR.

Prominent Business Man of Boston

Here for Banquet to Brother. Timmons, daughter of the Vice President, ness man of Boston, was a visitor at the of Mrs. William Gerry Slade, of New sion, that until Congress makes the necwore black velvet, with trimmings of Capital this week, participating in the York, president national, U. S. D. 1812, essary appropriation for rent, furnishing, bands of rhinestones, and rhinestone or- banquet tendered his brother, S. Walter and Mrs. Kate Kearney Henry, president and equipping the new court no new acnaments on the bodice. Mrs. Slater wore Woodward, president of the Y. M. C. A., of the District chapter. apricot satin brecade, with trimmings of at the New Willard Hotel, on Monday Miss M. Louise Edge, of Jersey City,

MICHIGAN CLUB MEETS.

Members of House Impersonated and Speaker Cannon Also There.

ing session of the House of Representa- Mrs. James E. Mulcaire, Mrs. J. blue satin made directoire, with elaborate tives was a feature of a banquet given at Wrenn, Mrs. Joseph W. Pitchel, Mrs. Freund's by the Michigan Social Club. personated, as was Speaker Cannon with Son Russell, Mrs. Walcott, Mrs. Chapman, Several members of the House were imblack chiffon cloth with inserts of white his "mallet" and alarm clock, with which large and bowknots of black velvet rib- to stop those with oratorical aspirations to stop those with oratorical aspirations. who lingered over the allotted five min-

> ine State in song and story, John M. Wolcott acted as toastmaster, in the role

THIRD GRAND OPERA PLANNED.

compete not only with the Manhattan and Metropolitan opera houses, but with the new theater, which is nearing completion. The report is that the Klaw and in the New Amsterdam Theater. Neither Mr. Klaw or Mr. Erlanger could be reached to confirm or deny the rumor. Their employes refused to dis-

Just who would direct the new opera enterprise, if it should be established, is not known. It is understood, however, that Arthur Nikisch was offered the position at a big salary, but refused it because of his contracts abroad.

ARMY AND NAVY.

Army Orders, Capt. WESLEY W. K. HAMILTON, Coast Artil-

lery Corps, now attached to the Ninety-fourth Company, is assigned to the Minety-fourth Company, is assigned to that company. Lieut. Col. ISAAC W. LITTELL, deputy quar-termaster general, will proceed to Quincy, Mass., for trial trip of new steamer Gen. A. M. Rańdol. By direction of the President, Capt. CHESTER J. STEDMAN. Medical Corps, is honorably disapt. AUBREY LIPPINCOTT, recently promoted

from first lieutenant, Fourteenth Cavalry, is as-assigned to the Thirteenth Cavalry, is as-assigned to the President, Lieut. Col. ROBERT F. AMES, Twelfth Infantry, will report to Brig. Gen. WILLIAM P. HALL, adjustant gen-eral, president of an army retiring board here, at such time as he may designate for examina-tion.

addition to his other duties, will, on March 1, temporarily relieve Col. MILTON B. ADAMS, Corps of Engineers. Col. ADAMS will proceed to his home, where, at his own request and for his own convenience, he is authorized to await ave of absence for ten days is granted Maj. CLARENCE J. MANLY, Medical Corps,

Naval Orders.

Lieut. R. M. GRISWOLD, orders to command Navajo revoked; continue duty St. Louis. Lieut. J. D. WILLSON, detached duty St. Louis to temperary duty in command Navajo. Ensign V. A. TODD, to duty New Hampshire. Passed Assistant Paymaster L. W. L. JENNINGS, to Ruty navy yard, Philadelphia.

John H. Borner, lecturer and organizer for the compulsory vaccination justifiable?



Bargain table women's skirts worth up to \$10.00 at \$3.85.

Try to get here early to-day. It will pay you well. You can get first pick of all the styles, all the materials, and all the higherpriced skirts. That's worth coming early for. While the lot is not so large as we have sometimes had, it is one of the very best, and the values are much out of the ordinary.

Skirts of imported fancy fabrics, skirts of serges, skirts of cheviots.

These are to be had in black and the staple colors, all at the one price, \$3.85. Worth up to \$10.00.

First Floor-Bargain Tables.

PLACES OF INTEREST.

Library of Congress-Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. of secular days; from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

9 s. m. to 9 p. m.: Sundays, 2 to 9 p. m. Executive Mansion-Open 10 a. m. to 2 p. United States Capitol-Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. 1 State, War, and Navy Departments-Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. (The original Declaration of Independence is in the library at the State Department.)

United States Treasury—Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. United States Patent Office—Open 9 a. m. to 2 . m. United States Pension Bureau-Open 9 a. m. to

p. m. United States Post-office—Open 9 s. m. to 2 p. m Washington City Post-office-Open all hours. (The Dead Letter Office is in the city post-office.)

National Botanic Gardens-Open 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Fish Commission-Cpen 9 a. m. to 430 p. m. Army Medical Museum-Open 9 a. m. to 430 p. m. (in-the case of Cadet Private Carl F. McKinney, of the third class, the Presi-

IN THE SUBURBS. Zoological Park-Open all day. Rock Creek Bridge and Park.
Chery Chase and Kensington,
Naval Observatory—Open 9 a, m. to 3 p. m.
Mount Vermon (the home and tomb of Washington)—Open 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Arlington National Cemetery. Fort Myer Military Post, United States Soldiers' Home-Open 9 a. m.

Great Falls of the Potomac.

Miss McCabe, Registrar of District met in the office of Justice Bundy, in Chapter, Gives Reception.

Chapter, U. S. D. 1812, entertained at The with regard to suits pending and those to be instituted. lewey on Wednesday evening in honor

first vice president national; Mrs. Z. T. Mr. Woodward is the head of a firm en- Fulmore, State president of Texas, and gaged in the installation of heating Mrs. Robert C. Barry, State president of

Foley, Mrs. Mary Dallas Strong, Mr. and clate. Mrs. H. K. Averill, Rev. and Mrs. Ran-Speaker Cannon Also There.

A burlesque gathering of the now pendPotts, Mrs. Hadell, Mrs. M. O. Brown. Frederick Albert Dille, Miss Elenor May Howard, the Misses Beall, Mrs. H. Harri Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Louden-Vreeland, Mrs. Farnsworth, Miss Farnsworth, Mrs. Peeler, Mrs. B. Garner Boninger, Mrs. Martha Ray Keys, Miss Keys, Mrs. Joliffe, Mrs. James-Reed, Mrs. Harry

President Makes Gifts.

Wheatley, Miss Currier, and Mrs.

President Roosevelt yesterday presented canes to Secretary of the Navy Newberry and Secretary of

PRESIDENT RESTORES CADETS

Public Library-Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; holidays, Overrules Dismissal Orders Issued by a Court-martial.

> In the Case of Calvin M. Smith the Sentence Is Declared to Have Been Uniust.

The War Department vesterday an-

false statement as to the contents of a dress-suit case he was carrying into the Academy after returning from leave of absence. Upon returning from his leave the officer in charge asked him if he had any contraband articles with him. Cadet Smith replied he had not, failed to disclose the fact that he had in his suit case a pair of "un-uniform" shoes. He was found guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, and was sentenced to dismissal from the service.

HINT GIVEN TO CONGRESS.

Justices of the Peace Confer in Re-

gard to Appropriation. The six justices of the peace recently made justices of the new Municipal Court the Columbian Building, yesterday, to Miss McCabe, registrar of the District confer as to what action should be taken

> It was decided, after a two-hour sestions will be commenced.

> It was decided to recommend to the missioners the rental of the Morgan Building, in John Marshall place, for the

BUCHANAN BEALE FUNERAL.

Late Deputy United States Marshall to Be Buried To-day.

Funeral services for Buchanan Beale, who died suddenly at his residence, 1828 kinson, Mrs. Graham, Miss Josephine Kalorama road, Wednesday, will be held Webster, Mrs. Drury C. Ludlow, Mr. and this morning at his home at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Ellis Logan, Mrs. William M. Dove, Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, rector of St. Miss Estelle J. Richardson, Mrs. Elmira Margaret's Episcopal Church, will offi-

Early in life Mr. Beale engaged in the real estate business, and with Isaac L. Johnson arranged the first set of title books ever made in Washington. He was appointed deputy United States marshal during President Cleveland's second administration, and was serving in that capacity at the time of his death. He had charge of the service of writs in the marshal's office.

The honorary pallbears will be Fred E. Chapin, Gen. James A. Buchanan, Mont-gomery Blair, W. R. Merriam, Samuel Maddox, Charles J. Bell, Maj. Joseph T. Crabbs, and Aulick Palmer Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Within the next few months new Forming New Enterprise.

New York, Feb. 18.—It was rumored in musical circles this afternoon that Klaw and Erlanger are planning to start a third big opera enterprise in this city, to compete not only with the Manham the sifes were of maple, and just below the handle there was a gold band, about an inch in width, on which was made from a lexander Hamilton's tree, while the case presented to Secretary Wright was made from a tree on the Hermitage, the home of Andrew taken from a bronze medal of Lincoln recently executed.

CARRIE NATION.

She'll seek again her native air; they don't appreciate her there on Britain's dull and gloomy isle, where it's a sin to heave a smile. The Briton with a cigarette is apt to fuss around and fret, when Carrie with her ax appears, and knocks his lid down o'er his ears; and he for mutiny is ripe when he observes his trusty pipe go flying from the train or boat, and sinful words rise in his throat. When Carrie smashes jugs and jars the men who run the public bars decline to take it as a joke, and Carrie finds herself in soak. It gives us all a sort of shock to see her mourning in the dock, knocked out by barmaids' evidence, and paying out her blooming pence. And so her homeward way she takes; here eggs are used for making cakes! WALT MASON.

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One Dose for Coughs

Children cough at night? Give them Aver's Cherry Pectoral. Often a single dose at bedtime will completely control the cough. Good for any one with a cold or cough. Good for easy cases, hard cases; good for acute cases, chronic cases. Ask your doctor to tell you just what he thinks of this old standard remedy. No alcohol in this cough medicine. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

National Auti-Vaccination League of England, will deliver a lecture in the hall of George Washington University Tuesday night, taking as his subject, "Is laxative for boys and girls than Ayer's Pills. Ask your doctor about them. He knows.